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Vets Hall  
canteen's  
license  
challenged

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ARCATA – The Arcata Veterans Memorial Building is trying to address challenges to renewal of its liquor license, and more broadly, to its very business model.

The Vets Hall's recently restored downstairs canteen serves adult beverages to members, and is also used at times for public events. Canteen proceeds, along with rental fees, provide the bulk of the revenue supporting hall operations and veteran activities.

In response to 263 invitation letters sent out to neighbors by Post Commander Jeff Sterling, last week's monthly meeting of American Legion Post 274 was attended by numerous residents of the hall's Stewart School neighborhood.

The neighbors turned out to offer their views on restoration of the hall's Alcoholic Beverage Control license, though the listening session came to include other issues as well.

❖ AMERICAN LEGION  
POST 274 REPORT

The hall can currently serve to members of its affiliated organizations like the Legion, veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliaries, but serving to non-members at events it sponsors presently requires purchase of one-time permits for \$25 per day. A standing permit would cost \$900 per year.

During its prime, the Vets Hall was the site of frequent public events, with its standing liquor license well exercised. That ended in 2011 when participation in the hall's member organizations dwindled and the license was allowed to lapse.

But neighbors haven't forgotten the problems of old, which reached the City Council in 1989. News stories in the *Union* by reporter Karin Jenkins (and shared by Sterling) document previous complaints about parking and noise, pitting neighbor Robin Arkley against Legionnaire Marino Sichi, and Councilmembers Wesley Chesbro, Sam Pennissi and Jeff Redmond dealing with the problems. (View the 1989 *Union* stories at [madriverriverunion.com](http://madriverriverunion.com).)

CANTEEN ❖ A3

## McKexit: City of McKinleyville?

Town debates incorporation, seeks financial information from county

Jack Durham  
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MCKINLEYVILLE – The ongoing debate over whether McKinleyville should become a city is heating up now that there's an effort underway to gather financial information about incorporation.

The latest discussion took place April 3, when a divided McKinleyville Community Services District Board of Directors voted 3-2 in favor of asking the county to track expenses within its boundaries in an effort to evaluate the feasibility of incorporation.



John Corbett

Although MCS D President John Corbett made it clear that the vote was in no way taking a position on incorporation, the board's discussion revealed a rift between those who believe cityhood would be a costly mistake, and those who would like to see more

numbers before making that determination. "We need good information," said Corbett, who placed the item on the agenda. "The last

thing I want for McKinleyville is a Brexit-like vote."

Corbett was referring to the United Kingdom voting in 2016 to leave the European Union, with many voters, and the leaders themselves, seemingly unaware of the economic and social consequences of doing so.

## McKexit?

If McKinleyville were to incorporate, it would be a McKexit of sorts, with the town divorcing itself of select county services and taking on those responsibilities itself.

MCKEXIT ❖ A3



**TRADITIONS ON DISPLAY** Saturday's 12th Annual HSU California BIG TIME & Social Gathering provided an opportunity to share California Indian traditions, cultures and history with HSU students, staff and faculty, as well as the community at large. Initiated by Native students, the event provides them with an opportunity for cultural sharing and education, while at the same time highlighting the campus as a university for prospective students. There were a variety of cultural presenters, an Indian Card Tournament and vendors from across the state, including HSU alumni. Together, participants and guests honored the location of the HSU campus in the heart of Wiyot territory.

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Main Street  
gets funds

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ARCATA – The City Council last week approved additional funding for Arcata Main Street (AMS) and its efforts to hold additional community events on the Plaza.

Mainstreaming the Plaza with cultural activity has been repeatedly recommended as a positive way of ameliorating incivil behavior, boosting safety, economic development, infrastructure improvements and beautification.

Under the direction of Executive Director Jeanette Todd, AMS has created a number of new events intended to draw the community to the town square.

The city subsidizes AMS with a roughly \$15,000 annual

MAIN STREET ❖ A2

Sexual exploitation in  
cannabiz addressed

Daniel Mintz  
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Sexual harassment training in workplaces will soon be mandatory statewide and the outreach coordinator of the North Coast Rape Crisis Team has asked Humboldt County supervisors to also make "exploitation" and human trafficking training part of cannabis permitting.

Paula Arrowsmith-Jones of the North Coast Rape Crisis Team made the request during a presentation at the April 2 Board of Supervisors meeting. She said the crisis team has applied for a Department of Justice grant to "focus some of our prevention and service efforts specifically on trafficking and exploitation and particularly

how that happens within the cannabis industry."

She added that the effort will be done with or without the grant and that it will be done both in county unincorporated areas and in cities that have cannabis industry presence.

Starting this January, businesses with five or more employees will be required to provide training on workplace sexual harassment. Arrowsmith-Jones said that the crisis team wants to partner with the county on adding human trafficking and sexual exploitation training to cannabis industry workplaces.

She asked supervisors if they could "look at ways to encourage or possibly require" the combined

EXPLOITATION ❖ A2

## Council delays mobile home law

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ARCATA – The City Council last week declined to introduce an ordinance placing new requirements on mobile home park owners who wish to convert the facilities to something else.

Under Ordinance No. 1515, a park owner would have had to prepare an impact report assessing effects of closure on displaced residents, and residents would be able to comment on the report.

The City Council would then rule on whether mitigations were adequate, and could approve or deny the conversion.

But members of the public opposed the ordinance as inadequate, and urged a temporary ban on conversions. The council agreed to look into the conversion ban, and revisit the ordinance at a future date.

City staff is also working on a code amendment to create a mobilehome exclusive zoning district.

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**AQUAFARM EXPLAINED** Nordic Aquafarms will present an overview of its planned Humboldt County land-based aquaculture facility Thursday, April 11 at 2 p.m. at Humboldt State University’s Kate Buchanan Room, located on the second floor of the University Center Building.

**TAKE BACK THE NIGHT 2019** Humboldt State University’s Womxn’s Resource Center’s annual Take Back the Night March, Rally, and Speak Out takes place all day Friday, April 12. Take Back the Night 2019 includes a week of events to bring awareness to sexualized violence as a tool/tactic/form of oppression. On the night of April 12, participants will walk from The Great Hall to the Arcata Plaza and back to the Quad. [hsuwomen@humboldt.edu](mailto:hsuwomen@humboldt.edu), (707) 826-4216.

**HSSA ANNUAL MEETING** The public is invited to the Historical Sites Society of Arcata annual meeting at Baywood Golf & Country Club Saturday, April 13 at 11:30 a.m. The featured speaker is esteemed local historian Jerry Rohde, whose talk is titled, “Tom Bair – Humboldt Hero.” Admission is \$25, which includes lunch. Space is limited; call for reservations at (707) 822-4722.

**HOUSING AFFORDABILITY** The 15th annual Victor T. Schaub Memorial Lecture on Local Politics will address “Housing Affordability and Availability in Arcata” on Monday, April 15 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in Siemens Hall Room 108 on the Humboldt State University campus. What are the causes of the current housing challenges facing students and other members of the community? Policy questions will be addressed by panelists HSU Off-Campus Housing Liaison Chant’e Catt; Affordable Homeless Housing Alternatives President Nezzie Wade; HSU Investigative Journalism Student Tony Wallin; and Arcata Economic Development Commission and Arcata Citizens for Responsible Housing Member Jane Woodward; and Moderator Dr. Stephanie Burkhalter, of the HSU Politics Department. (707) 826-4494, [politics@humboldt.edu](mailto:politics@humboldt.edu).

**TWO-YEAR VIGIL FOR DAVID JOSIAH LAWSON** Join the family and friends of David Josiah Lawson on the Arcata Plaza Monday, April 15 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. for a vigil in honor of the slain Humboldt State student. Bring red and white candles, red and white flowers, and wear your shirt or button.

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5. Persian

10. Punches

14. Declare firmly

15. Taboos

16. Odds and ends

17. Become furious

18. Oppose verbally

20. Mid-6th-century date

21. Animal shelter

22. Fictional king

23. Closes noisily

25. Truck scale division

26. Draw

28. "\_\_\_ it!"; phrase from the disgusted

31. Make joyful

32. Lacking originality

34. \_\_\_ de plume

36. Have status

37. Sows and others

38. Character in "Frankenstein"

39. Cockney domicile

40. Sharp edge

41. Sheer fabric

42. Venerates

44. Like some vegetables and some laughter

45. Fresh

46. Accessory

47. Fry lightly

50. Spray

51. Intuition, for short

54. Shortening

57. Met number

58. Edible mollusk

59. Hot under the collar

60. Nuisance

61. Actor Chandler

62. John Jacob or Mary

63. Adams or Falco

DOWN

1. Jack, for one

2. Skating rink

3. Made laws

4. Mine car load

5. Money to declare to Uncle Sam

6. TV miniseries of 1977

7. Name for two of Henry VIII's wives

8. Word with what or can

9. UN member

10. Foretelling

11. Stinky

12. Type size

13. Topsy ones

19. Love: Ital.

21. Concern

24. Guitar's ancestor

25. Carryall

26. Flying: pref.

27. Beast of burden

28. Penalty

29. Directed skillfully

30. Peter O\_\_\_

32. Poet's contraction

33. Disencumber

35. Talking animal

37. Killed

38. Charged particles

40. Animal classification

41. Baked dessert

43. Prompt

44. Sioux's foe

46. Blotchy horse

47. Bag

48. In a skillful way

49. \_\_\_ Mountains

50. Veal or venison

52. Enthusiastic affirmative

53. Cracker topper

55. Name for an Italian girl

56. Wedded one: abbr.

57. Ridicule

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# RCEA to go 100 percent renewable by 2025

**REDWOOD COAST ENERGY AUTHORITY**  
EUREKA – The Redwood Coast Energy Authority’s (RCEA) Board of Directors approved two proposals at its March 28 meeting to advance the goals of Humboldt County’s Community Choice Energy program.

The first was a resolution targeting a 100 percent clean and renewable electricity mix for RCEA’s community choice energy program by 2025. The City of Eureka, the City of Arcata, and the County of Humboldt have adopted similar resolutions.

The second was the launch of a Feed-In Tariff Program which offers standardized contract terms and purchase pricing for community-scale renewable energy projects under one megawatt in Humboldt County.

The 100 percent clean and renewable resolution was recommended by RCEA’s Community Advisory Committee to accelerate RCEA’s previously established renewable energy goals. The new Feed-In Tariff Program will facilitate the construction

of new projects to help meet the 2025 target with local solar and other renewable energy generation projects located within the county.

Colin Fiske, the RCEA Community Advisory Committee member who presented the resolution to the committee was relieved, saying, “Adopting this goal clearly shows that RCEA recognizes the urgency of the need to take swift action to tackle the climate crisis. And it’s a significant step toward reflecting the values and priorities of our community in our energy portfolio. That’s the beauty of the Community Choice Energy program.”

According to Michael Winkler, RCEA board chair, “RCEA’s accelerated commitment to 100 percent clean and renewable electricity by 2025 builds on our already strong track record for delivering clean, local, renewable energy at competitive prices and promoting local economic development in Humboldt County.”

Matthew Marshall, RCEA’s executive director, added that “One of our

central goals is to meet our local energy needs with local renewable resources, and the Feed-In-Tariff Program is a great mechanism to encourage new smaller, community-scale projects as a key element of meeting that goal.”

RCEA’s resolution reaffirms Humboldt County as a leader in going beyond the state of California’s 100 Percent Clean Energy Act of 2018, which requires that eligible renewable energy resources and zero-carbon resources supply 100 percent of retail sales of electricity by the end of 2045.

In the coming months RCEA staff will conduct a technical analysis and gather public input on the long-term plan to achieve the goals of the resolution while continuing to also increase energy efficiency and conservation and deliver community benefits.

For more information, please contact the Redwood Coast Energy Authority at (707) 269-1700, [info@redwoodenergy.org](mailto:info@redwoodenergy.org), or visit Community Choice Energy/Power Sources on the RCEA website.

## Main Street | Funding deducted from Plaza Task Force

❖ **FROM A1**  
stipend, but the new events are beyond its current capabilities.

The organization has also asked for fee waivers for 20 events. According to a staff report, events cost the city \$380 to up to \$900 in support. Last year’s waived fees cost the city \$10,484, while this fiscal year’s are projected to cost \$28,675.

Events planned for this year start in May and run through December, and include HSU Graduation Weekend, RCEA Clean Energy Outreach Day, Sunday Fun Day, the Fairy Festival, a Summer Concert Series, a Micro Art District and Art Weekend, HSU Downtown, Trick or Treating, Dia de los Muertos, Small Business Saturday, Holiday Open House, the Ugly

Sweater Run and Snow Day.

City Councilmember Susan Ornelas said she noticed a positive change in the vibe on the Plaza, but said the mainstreaming effort needs time to fully take hold. “It will take a few years to change the feelings, and trialing things and then hitting on some things that will really work,” she said.

The council was generally sympathetic, but Councilmember Sofia Pereira said that is events like the Micro Art District are successful, then other sponsors should be cultivated in future years. Mayor Brett Watson was also cautious, given uncertainties in the city’s budget, with council hearings on that topic soon to take place. He didn’t want to commit funds that the city may not have, or which would

have to be drawn from some other part of the budget.

Ornelas pointed out that the Plaza Improvement Task Force has a budget of \$150,000 for recommended improvements, of which about \$135,000 remains, and that the additional AMS funding could be drawn from that. Watson agreed.

The council excluded one item from fee waiver – the Redwood Coast Energy Authority Clean Outreach Day – on grounds that that organization is probably capable of paying the fee, and that a waiver might set a precedent that other organizations might cite in requesting event fee waivers.

Also excluded from funding was “seasonal decor,” about which Councilmember Paul Pitino was skeptical.

## Exploitation | Hoping to shed industry of ‘underground’ habits

❖ **FROM A1**  
employee training in the cannabis permitting and permitting renewal process.

The cost to permit applicants should be “a small amount,” she added, or could be an incentive rather than a requirement. “Since they legally have to provide the harassment training, it seems like a perfect opportunity to provide

the exploitation training,” she said.

She added that “part of my zeal about wanting to do these trainings with growers” is due to her having been familiar with some of the industry’s participants over the years.

There’s concern that as formerly underground cannabis producers move into the legal, permitted envi-

ronment, some might take bad habits with them.

“They haven’t had opportunities to look at certain behaviors that they might not even recognize as inappropriate or exploitative,” said Arrowsmith-Jones. “And some of them intentionally exploit their labor force.”

Supervisor Estelle Fennell said the training might also be covered through the

county’s upcoming Cannabis Equity Program, which will use excise tax revenue for grants in communities that have been impacted by the previous era of criminalization.

“And we know for sure that this is a legacy of the secrecy that allowed for that sexual exploitation, and we can thank those victims who stepped forward and finally made it clear that this is what was happening,” Fennell continued.

Arrowsmith-Jones said that if the Department of Justice grant is awarded, some of its funding will be for setting up a training program for law enforcement.

The presentation was part of the county’s recognition of Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

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Too many of us are not living our dreams because we are living our fears. – Les Brown

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Canteen | Hall

❖ FROM A1

But some neighbors also brought a host of fresh complaints to the hall’s attention, not all directly related to the liquor license matter. Comments to the Legion leadership included a mix of praise and criticism.

Resident Lil Stodder said that under the previous hall management, there had been “very, very bad experiences” with loud music at all hours, crowds, drunks wandering the area and parking problems. She said police had to called “many, many times.”

“I have no concerns at all,” said resident Ann Wallace, noting that acquisition of the license would only continue the current level of alcohol service, which she found acceptable.

Resident Dave Hochman said the resurgent hall had brought “beauty and energy” to the neighborhood, and wasn’t causing any neighborhood disruption. “I just think you’re doing a great job,” he said.

Tim Strahan, son of the hall’s west side nextdoor neighbor Joyce Strahan, complained that the hall caretaker’s RV was blocking his mother’s kitchen window and that recently, a trailer had appeared on the back lawn as well.

Waving his cane for emphasis, Strahan said his complaints hadn’t



**FULL HOUSE** After a free public dinner in the downstairs mess, citizens gathered in the Great Room upstairs for the American Legion Post 274 meeting. Above, neighbor Lil Stodder offers her opinions.

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been properly addressed. “You should be ashamed of yourselves!” he exclaimed, stalking out of the hall’s Great Room. He did say that he had no objections to the bar.

Resident Danice Tomlin aired a number of concerns about alcohol service, including the proximity of Stewart Park and the safety of high school students around “all day drinking.”

Resident Sara Turner said she can see the illuminated American flag out front of the hall from inside her home, and it providers her with “great pleasure.”

But, she said, she opposes the liquor license. “For neighbors, there is no upside to having a bar here in our midst,” she said. Turner suggested that fundraising be attempted via means other than alcohol sales.

Resident Bryn Coriell acknowledged some neighborhood issues with parking and noise, but that the hall had made good faith ef-

forts to address them. “I feel like you guys have been receptive,” he said. “I can’t foresee any issues.”

Resident Steve McHaney urged that the neighborhood be viewed as a whole. “We’re all a part of the fabric of the neighborhood,” he said. “In totality, [the hall] is making our neighborhood better. It’s a really important part of our community.”

Legionnaire Cat Brown said that continuing to pay the one-time fees for liquor licenses would cost the hall three times as much as a standing license. “We’re trying to raise money, not lose money,” she said. “We’re trying to bring life back to the community.”

VFW Commander Phil Irvine suggested that the hall acquire a breathalyzer to test canteen users on their departure, and that is now being looked into.

Legion Auxiliary Manager Alison Robbins said she volunteers as a designated driver, and asked

for volunteers to pitch in and help operate the hall.

Sterling responded to the community members’ remarks as they were offered. While he didn’t have a detailed accounting of the costs involved with the daily vs. the yearly license, he said it was vital to offsetting the \$2,700 in monthly hall expenses.

Sterling stressed that nothing will change for the public if the ongoing ABC license is acquired.

“It will not be an open bar,” Sterling said, but one that serves during hall-sponsored events. “Having this liquor license is going to change nothing that happens here.”

Adequate funding of hall operations, he said, ensures that veterans will be on site. They, as stakeholders, will act responsibly, provide a positive presence and help monitor the neighborhood.

The hall has tightened regulations for renters using the Great

Room, and noise complaints now result in forfeiture of the renter’s deposit. They’re also dinged with fines for any litter that is left behind. Further, the liquor license doesn’t apply to the Great Room, just the downstairs canteen.

Legionnaire Logan Sutherland noted that the Legion sponsors multiple youth programs, and poses no hazard to area high school students. “We foster the youth and want them to succeed,” he said. “They are our future.”

“We’re here to make it a better community, to make it safer,” Sterling said.

Sterling must now prepare an ABC application that details how the license will be used, possible neighborhood impacts and how they’ll be mitigated. The application will then be considered during an administrative hearing.

*Note: this reporter also serves as historian for Legion Post 274. – Ed.*

Rezoning items headed to county Planco, including McK Town Center

Daniel Mintz

MAD RIVER UNION

MCKINLEYVILLE – The most controversial parts of General Plan zoning text changes will be taken up this month by the Humboldt County’s Planning Commission, including changes affecting McKinleyville’s Town Center area.

The commission will review the attention-getting rezoning items at its April 18 meeting. They include the text of a new Mixed Use category, which will apply in the Town Center, and changes to timberland and agricultural zoning that increase residential entitlements.

McKinleyville’s Town Center has been in planning stages for years and is a key aspect of the McKinleyville Community Plan. The ordinance process that defines development within the Town Center has been called for ever since the community plan was approved by the county in 2002 but

still awaits action.

The Town Center’s boundaries run from Pierson Park to McKinleyville Avenue and from Railroad Drive to just south of Hiller Road. The center also includes the commercial area north of Heartwood Drive.

The McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC) reviewed the county’s rezoning texts during a March 13 special meeting. In a March 19 letter to the county, Kevin Dreyer, the committee’s chair, advised that the McKMAC agreed that Mixed Use provisions should “be refined as part of the Town Center ordinance process.”

In a separate letter, Dreyer said he agrees with comments made at the March 13 meeting on the Mixed Use category including entitlements that “may not be appropriate” for some types of properties in community plan areas.

The Mixed Use zoning intends to create town centers that mix urban-scale housing

with a variety of commercial and business uses in a pedestrian-oriented setting.

But in a March 15 letter to the county, Colin Fiske, the executive director of the Coalition for Responsible Transportation Priorities, wrote that “by applying substantially the same off-street parking standards to mixed use zones as to all other zones, the proposed text will result in auto-oriented development which is low density and unfriendly to pedestrians.”

Fiske added that the Mixed Use development standards “do not encourage required density” and more properties within the Town Center need to be covered under the category.

The Planning Commission is in the process of reviewing and making recommendations on the text changes involved in rezoning. Land use map changes will be reviewed as a second phase of rezoning.

Flood zones and wetlands: At last week’s

commission meeting, on April 4, the commission reviewed zoning text changes for flood hazard zones and streamside management and wetland areas

Changes for the flood zones including requiring a special permit for development on lots that are below minimum parcel size.

For the streamside areas, buffers of 50 feet are set for seasonal streams and 150 feet for perennial streams.

The streamside management area provisions were done in consultation with the state’s Department of Fish and Wildlife. The agency’s recommendations on how to measure the buffer areas were also heeded and are included in the General Plan.

Commissioners approved the changes as a recommendation to the Board of Supervisors. The zoning text changes are the first phase of the General Plan rezoning process. Changes to the General Plan’s land use maps will follow.

McKexit | Value of expense numbers questioned; many unknowns for cityhood

❖ FROM A1

Like Brexit, incorporation is about sovereignty, allowing the town to control its destiny instead of being partially ruled by outsiders. And like Brexit, McKexit comes with a cost, mostly unknown at this time.

McKexit is an idea with a dearth of information, but an abundance of speculation and unknowns.

MCSd the new city government?

If McKinleyville were to incorporate, it would be logical for the MCSd to be melded into the new city government.

As it exists, the MCSd is like a truncated city government, with authority over sewer, water, streetlights, open space maintenance, parks and recreation.

Services now provided to McKinleyville by the County of Humboldt that would be part of a typical city government are land use planning, street and drainage maintenance and law enforcement. If voters in McKinleyville were to agree to the McKexit, the town could take over these functions and be in charge of them.

The benefit is that the people of McKinleyville would have direct control through the ballot box of the people running the city and making decisions about their community.

The downside is that someone has to pay for these services, a situation that could result in higher taxes. However, the financials of incorporation have, for the most part, been speculative. How much revenue does McKinleyville generate? And, more importantly, how much of those revenues would the County of Humboldt voluntarily cede to the new City of McKinleyville?



Steve Madrone

Under California law, new cities cannot take revenues away from counties, unless the counties agree to fork over the money.

Starting with expenses

In order to pursue incorporation, a full-blown, professionally prepared feasibility study would need to be completed. But that’s not being proposed at this time. Instead, Fifth District Supervisor Steve Madrone is spearheading an effort to have county department heads track expenses within McKinleyville.

He brought the issue before the Board of Supervisors on Feb. 19. The supervisors voted to have the County Administrative Office work with department heads to discuss what efforts would be needed to carry out the request. Supervisors may consider Madrone’s request again sometime in the future.

Madrone is now trying to gather support for his proposal, hence last week’s agenda item before the MCSd board.

Invited by MCSd President Corbett to address the board, Madrone began by saying “Thank you Mr. Mayor and members of the council and the public. April Fools!”

Madrone said he has talked to the heads of Public Works and the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office who have in-



Dennis Mayo

“We don’t know if they are making money on McKinleyville or losing money on McKinleyville,” Madrone said about the County of Humboldt.

‘Beyond speculative’

MCSd Director Dennis Mayo questioned the usefulness of the numbers that would be obtained. He noted that the County of Humboldt might spend a lot of money on roadwork in McKinleyville in one year, and much less the next year.

Mayo also questioned the cost for a new city of hiring department heads.

“If you look at the costs, if you have to hire a planning director, and you have to hire a public works director, you will bear the burden of all that cost. Right now, we’re sharing a little bit of that cost that is spread out through the whole county,” Mayo said.

“A whole bunch of this stuff is beyond speculative,” Mayo said.

Mayo suggested that the numbers collected won’t really tell people how much it would cost to run an actual city.

“As Larry the Cable Guy says, it’s like tennis shoes and bowling balls,” Mayo said.

Mayo said he wasn’t against the information being gathered and suggested that the board support the action already made by the Board of Supervisors to have the administrative office research the idea.

Mayo also questioned whether there was even a sizable number of residents who wanted incorporation. At the meeting, there were two citizens, not counting Madrone, who expressed support for collecting the numbers.

“I don’t see that there’s a burning desire,” Mayo said.

Barsanti focuses on Burke

Director Mary Burke said that she went door to door when running for office in 2017, she was constantly asked about the incorporation issue. She also recently spotted a car in McKinleyville with a pro-incorporation bumper sticker.

Incorporation is often mentioned on social media as a solution to the town’s woes.



Mary Burke

When it came time for new board member Shel Barsanti to weigh in, her main interest was on comments made by Burke when she was running for office in 2017.

“I’m just wondering why you changed your mind, Mary? I have here a *Mad River Union*, Feb. 11, 2017, where you said you acknowledged that the state does not allow the community to take tax revenues away from the county of Humboldt... so I’m just really wondering what changed your mind about this.”

Burke said she hasn’t changed her mind.

“I’m looking for information that would help us be able to make decisions. I can’t change state law,” Burke said. “So I’m in support of finding the information. I cannot say whether the community would move forward with wanting to vote on incorporation.”

Apparently, Burke’s answer was insufficient for Barsanti, who continued to question why Burke could be in favor of collecting expense information from the county when she had said incorporation was unfeasible.

“I’m just wondering why you changed your mind?” Barsanti said.

Burke responded, “So just to be clear... without having financial information, it certainly appears that incorporation would be financially difficult.”

Burke said she would like the people of McKinleyville to have more information.

MCSd options

Near the end of the board’s discussion, directors talked about how the district itself has the authority to take on all sorts of city like powers. This would be an alternative to incorporation.

With voter approval, the MCSd could create its own police department, a public works department and planning department.

The problem is that there are no revenues to support these departments. This would mean McKinleyville would have to tax itself.

Director David Couch pointed out that residents would be paying the taxes they pay now, plus additional taxes to support these new departments.

When Barsanti had a chance to weigh in on the district’s latent powers, she decided to talk about Burke and something she had said about latent powers in 2017. Corbett cut her off and asked that board members discuss legislative matters.

When it came time for a vote, Couch, Corbett and Burke supported requesting the county to track revenues, while Mayo and Barsanti voted against the motion. The motion passed and a letter will be sent to the Board of Supervisors requesting that expenditures in the unincorporated community be tracked.



David Couch



# PUBLIC SAFETY

## An unfortunate but eclectic week of public safety anomalies

### Burglary suspect nabbed

**HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE**  
BLUE LAKE – A burglary suspect is in custody after a Blue Lake resident found discarded stolen property.

On Thursday, April 4 at about 6:50 a.m., a citizen contacted the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office to report a found purse and identifying items on the ground near the intersection of Second Avenue and H Street in Blue Lake. Upon collecting the items, deputies were able to locate contact information for the owner. Deputies made contact with the victim at her residence on the 500 block of First Avenue.

At that time, the victim discovered that a vehicle, which had the victim's purse inside, had been broken into overnight. The victim's credit cards were missing from the returned stolen items.

Deputies learned that the victim's credit card had been used at a gas station on the 200 block of Blue Lake Boulevard. Deputies obtained surveillance

footage of the suspect using the credit card at the gas station. Upon further investigation, deputies learned that a subject matching the suspect's description was currently at a business on Casino Way in Blue Lake.

Deputies contacted the suspect, later identified as 38-year-old Jesse Allen Hanson, at the business. During a search of Hanson, deputies located a small amount of methamphetamine and a burglary tool.

Hanson was arrested and booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on suspicion of burglary, theft by fraudulent means, possession of a burglary tool, possession of a narcotic controlled substance, possession of a controlled substance and violation of probation.

The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office would like to thank the citizen who reported the found property and encourages the public to continue reporting found property by calling the Sheriff's Office at (707) 445-7251.



Jesse Allen Hanson

### Skeletal remains found in Blue Lake will be DNA analyzed

**HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE**  
BLUE LAKE – On Friday, March 29 at about 6 p.m., the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office was contacted regarding human skeletal remains located near the junction of Blue Lake Boulevard and Maple Creek Road, near the City of Blue Lake.

The skeletal remains were located in a steep, wooded area by a local resident. The resident was assessing how much garbage had been dumped in the area when the remains were located among the debris. The remains were collected by the Humboldt County Coroner's Office and will be analyzed for DNA identification.

No evidence of foul play was located. This case is being investigated by the Sheriff's Criminal Investigations Division.

Anyone with information for the Sheriff's Office regarding this case is encouraged to call the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office at (707) 445-7251 or the Sheriff's Office Crime Tip line at (707) 268-2539.

### WWII-vintage artillery shell found lodged in Trinidad tree

**HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE**  
TRINIDAD – On Tuesday, April 2 at about 8:15 a.m., the Humboldt County Sheriff's Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) Team was dispatched to a residence on the 700 block of Highland Avenue in Trinidad for the report of a possible military-grade ordnance found.

The property owner told deputies that he had found the ordnance approximately 15 years ago while cleaning up the property and at the time, did not realize what the object was. The property owner came across the ordnance again Tuesday morning and upon closer examination decided to call law enforcement.

Sheriff's EOD deputies inspected the ordnance. Upon consultation with the Beale Air Force EOD Unit, the ordnance was determined to be a World War II era artillery shell. Due to the ordnance being a military-grade device, representatives from the Beale Air Force EOD Unit were requested to respond.

Beale Air Force EOD representatives arrived at the residence at



**ANCIENT ARTILLERY** This explosive shell was nestled in a tree for many years. HCSO PHOTO

approximately 4 p.m. Neighbors of the residence were temporarily evacuated to a safe location.

Upon further analysis of the ordnance, Beale Air Force EOD representatives retrieved the device and rendered the ordnance safe at an off-property location.

The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office would like to remind the public that if you come across a suspicious object, do not pick it up or move it, but report it immediately to law enforcement.

### Armed, dangerous juvenile sought

**EUREKA POLICE DEPT.**

EUREKA – On Sunday, March 31 at about 2:40 a.m., officers with the Eureka Police Department responded to a residence on the 300 block of Dollison Street to assist the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office with a welfare check of a juvenile, Jon Patrick



Jon Patrick Benton

Benton, 17, of Eureka, who was reported to be a possible victim in a recent crime.

A deputy and officer entered the residence and encountered Benton in the doorway of an upstairs bedroom.

Benton pointed a handgun at the officer and deputy who both exercised extreme restraint and quickly retreated to a position of advantage. Benton fled out of an upstairs window and escaped while officers were setting up a perimeter.

Benton is wanted by the Eureka Police Department for brandishing a firearm at a police officer, resisting arrest, and minor in possession of a firearm. He is also wanted on an existing juvenile warrant. Benton is described as a white male, 5 feet, 10 inches, 125 lbs., brown hair and brown eyes.

Anyone with information on Benton's whereabouts is asked to call the Eureka Police Department at (707) 441-4044. Benton is considered armed and dangerous. Do not attempt to detain him.

### Help Arcata identify its hazard risks, plans

**CITY OF ARCATA**

ARCATA – The City of Arcata is currently in the process of updating its chapter in the Humboldt Operational Hazard Mitigation Plan and is seeking community feedback.

The Humboldt Operational Hazard Mitigation Plan was developed with guidance from the Humboldt County Office of Emergency Services and Tetra Tech, Inc. and it serves as a key to Humboldt County's eligibility for funding under FEMA hazard mitigation grant programs.

The plan includes an assessment of the area's risks from hazard events including but not limited to earthquakes, floods, tsunamis, wildfires, and it lists proposed initiatives designed to minimize future hazard-related damage.

Arcata's Hazard Mitigation Action Plan identifies 18 actions the city will pursue over the next five years in order to minimize Arcata's hazard risks. In addition, the city has developed a categorized ranking of Arcata's risk vulnerability to "hazards of interest" identified in the plan, as well as descriptions of other noteworthy vulnerabilities that were not immediately apparent from the risk assessment.

The city is seeking public input re-



**VULNERABLE** The Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary is at peril of sea level rise impacts from climate change. CITY OF ARCATA PHOTO

garding its findings and is encouraging members of the community to review the city's hazard risk-ranking list, noteworthy vulnerabilities and Hazard Mitigation Action Plan.

All are available for review on the City website's homepage that can be found at [cityofarcata.org](http://cityofarcata.org).

All members of the public are encour

aged to share their feedback by sending an email to [eservices@cityofarcata.org](mailto:eservices@cityofarcata.org) or by calling (707) 822-8184.

Community input will be accepted until the end of the day on Friday, April 12.

For more information, visit [cityofarcata.org](http://cityofarcata.org) or call the Environmental Services Department at (707) 822-8184.

**HEADWATERS FUND BOARD** Volunteers are being sought to serve on the Headwaters Fund Board. Applications can be found on the county website and are due on April 15. The Headwaters Fund invests in projects through grants and loans to help achieve increased economic opportunity, prosperity and quality of life. For more information, contact [headwaters@co.humboldt.ca.us](mailto:headwaters@co.humboldt.ca.us).

### ‘What is the name for a bundle of sticks?’

- **Wednesday, March 13 11:42 a.m.** Someone strolling by the corner of Buttermilk Lane and Beverly Drive heard yelling coming from a nearby garage. But not the oft-heard cries of inordinate rage over some quibblesome, fusspottian nanoaggression. No, this time someone had a genuinely weighty issue – a motorcycle lying on top of and pinning down an elderly gent. The passerby was able to lift the bike off the man and while he seemed OK, his rescuer thought someone might best look in on him to make sure.
- **Thursday, March 14 7:08 a.m.** When a Valley West Boulevardier answered their doorbell, it was a shoeless man claiming he'd been "slipped drugs" and needed to come in. After unsuccessfully trying to push his way in, the man wandered away.
- **Sunday, March 17 4:36 a.m.** While unloading luggage at the transit center, a Greyhound driver noticed someone boarding and locking themselves in the bus

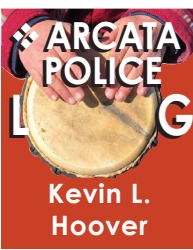
- bathroom. The driver attempted to unlock and open the door by the 33rd seat to the doo-doo room with the reek replete, but it seemed like someone was holding it shut from inside.
- **Wednesday, March 20 8:50 p.m.** A man at a Community Park health club claimed he'd been assaulted because he was from Alaska.
- **Saturday, March 23 12:30 a.m.** Some special someone thought it a grand idea to blow a damn airhorn on the Plaza two nights in a row.
- **Monday, April 1 7:39 p.m.** After being bitten by an off-leash dog in the Sunny Brae Tract, a man reported the dog's home address and said he'd talked to another hiker who'd also been chased by the medium-sized black and brown dog.
- **Tuesday, April 2 10:59 a.m.** A woman with red hair, a green jacket, blue jeans and red boots made off with a basket of stolen grocer-

- ies from a Uniontown store, the loot including cheese and M&Ms.
- **Wednesday, April 3 8:24 a.m.** A woman who broke into a Valley West motel room overnight helped herself to the complimentary continental breakfast the next morning.
- **3:10 p.m.** A man in his seventies sporting the classic beard 'n' baseball cap combo plus "outdoor clothing" had already visited hostile aggression on Arcata's ever-beleaguered passersby on previous occasions. This day was no exception, as he was reported attacking someone with "metal-tipped sticks" on I Street. The surly stick figure is known for carrying a clipboard, plus his distinct and unusual call, "What is the name for a bundle of sticks?!"
- **5:51 p.m.** A super-drunk man sat in a truck near Carlson Park, not just stewed but sauced – the not-so-secret sauce being a generous coating of vomit, presumably his own.

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Kevin L. Hoover



# OPINION

## Whoosh... (smooch!)

So glad to hear that Pete is being well taken care of. He certainly was an Arcata fixture for many years.

Thank you, Amy Erickson. Blow him a kiss from me.

Tisa Jewell  
Westhaven/Trinidad

## LETTERS

### Bohn’s bad remark

Recently, I was informed that Supervisor Rex Bohn made a statement at a non-profit fundraiser about Mexican food, asking if it was authentic enough to “make you want to go out and steal hub caps.” Several reliable sources directly heard the comment.

Nationally, radio commentators, professional coaches, actors, and others in the public eye were forced to resign, or were terminated, for making racist, homophobic, or sexist comments. Their removals were positive moves. Hate words have no place in the public discourse. They dehumanize and incite discriminatory behavior.

But most of us know this. Why would we allow a powerful, local elected official to get away with something like this?

Mr. Bohn may say that he was “only joking.” Not only is this kind of “joking” hurtful to me and to members of my community, but it fuels the current villainization of Mexican and Latinx people. His statement means that we are all criminals. Mr. Bohn should know that jokes re-enforce cultural attitudes, practices, and policies that treat an entire community like criminals.

Such joking should no longer be tolerated in Humboldt County. Mr. Bohn is unqualified to represent me, and other Mexican and Latinx constituents in District 1.

Sincerely,  
Renee Saucedo, Centro del Pueblo  
Eureka resident

## Healthcare for everyone

Single-payer health care is now all over the news and, in current media parlance, “sexy.” That means, one would assume, it ignites passion – passion, indeed, in those who suffer from the depredations of our crumbling healthcare system. That includes the poor who have no access to health care, the under-insured, whose endlessly rising premiums and deductibles ensure that a doctor visit is unaffordable, the elderly whose prescriptions make them choose between life-saving medicine or forgoing food and shelter and even the “safely” employed whose insurance packages cut ever deeply into their paycheck and make job loss or change unthinkable—all these (almost everyone, except the very wealthy), yes, are increasingly passionate. They want and need change.

Another passionate group is those working to establish that change and see the answer in other industrialized democracies that spend half what we do with better health outcomes. Imagine the lives in these other industrialized democracies paying no premiums, no deductibles, no doctor or hospital bills. The small taxes required are happily accepted, while nowhere is heard a desire for such as we experience in the U.S.

And there is yet another group, more accurately identified as DIS-passionate — who are pushing back, clinging to a status quo, enriched by the disaster that the rest of the nation endures on a daily basis; namely, corporate health insurance and pharmaceutical companies and their stockholders. Instead of passion they bring cold determination to maintain their corporate cash cows. They skim and transfer the cream from premiums and obscene pharmaceutical costs, representing 33 cents on the dollar of public funds, into profit, sky-high salaries and unnecessary administrative costs that provide not a whit of value serving the health needs of the public. Those lost dollars would, in fact, almost entirely fund national, universal healthcare. Even the Koch Brothers’-funded study at Mercatus Center at George Ma-



**SAME AS IT EVER WAS**  
**NO MATTER WHAT** kind of publicity the chronic problem of dumping at Liscom Slough receives, and regardless of the signage and educational efforts by authorities, those with total disregard for the environment just keep fouling this delicate waterway with their garbage. An address was found in this pile, which appeared last week, and turned over to authorities. PHOTO BY TED HALSTEAD

son University showed, according to the *Nation* magazine last July, that “Under a single-payer system, Americans would get more quality care for more people at less cost,” saving some \$2 trillion over the next decade. And this, claim other single-payer studies, is a very low estimate.

The *New York Times* recently ran a piece that listed potential horrors of transitioning to a single-payer system. Great losses, it was claimed, will be incurred in jobs, wages, doctors and hospitals not to mention (but they do) insurance companies and investors in them. Jobs, however, are an included consideration in a single-payer transition—insurance company workers, for example, will be needed and valued in running the new order. Wages can only increase when employers and employees are released from the burden of buying private insurance. Doctors will be relieved of the burden of insurance denials, complex insurance codes, restrictions and requirements to the tune of an average cost per doctor of \$83,000 per year. Hospitals, too, will benefit from streamlining procedures as will the phalanxes of nurses who can cease spending their time on the phone and computers wrangling with insurers. And, the insurance companies themselves, as the *Times*

opines, will move into other arenas and will “come out fine.” That leaves stockholders... and it must be said, it’s hard to worry over-much for those with retirement portfolios at play in the stock market as opposed to those who now go bankrupt, lose their homes and even die without adequate health care.

Passion has been ignited. What is needed now is the political will to renounce corporate arm-twisting and carry that passion to fruition: universal, guaranteed health care for everyone.

Patty Harvey,  
Director, HCA/PNHP–Humboldt Chapters  
Willow Creek

## Lady Flipofferty

I have been noticing an increase in the removal of irrelevant and offensive monuments occurring in these United States lately. Perhaps some stealthy operation is being planned to remove the Statue of Liberty from her pedestal in the near future since she does not stand for anything any more. Or maybe we could just replace the torch with an extended middle finger.

Robert Thoman  
McKinleyville

## If you must collapse on the asphalt with your pants down, do it here

Suddenly, on Saturday, March 30, I’m lying there, on the asphalt, flat on my back, near a tower of trash at the McKinleyville recycling center, Humboldt Sanitation, with a rope around my ankles and my trousers around my thighs.

It’s just not supposed to happen like that to an old frat who is not even 90 and hasn’t jumped a tennis net or led a demonstration for at least a decade.

I was acutely *embar-assed!* Perhaps I would be able to unload the trash and sneak out of there without anyone noticing. I was wrong, and being a bit battered I couldn’t even get off my badly- bruised butt!

A powerfully-framed young man, came to the rescue, pulled the rope off my legs

and hoisted me, (all 230 lbs.) onto my feet.

I failed to get his name but noticed that “NOPE” was emblazoned on his sweat-shirt. In this context, however, it was clearly “YEP!” Two other men had noticed the “tamasha”; they told me emphatically, “Get in your car and sit!”

Almost before I had time to fasten my belt and dust myself off, Stephen Bianco, who just happened to be a supervisor, unloaded the trash on my Rav4.

Then Kyle took over; he had learned that I had hit my head in falling. “What year is this? he asked. “Who’s our President? “Quote the Pythagorean Theorem?”

I had trouble with the second question, but passed the test.

Kyle’s expertise in accident response was evident; on the highways, I believe, he is Officer Phillip, CHP.

To top off my adventure at the weigh-station window, I got to see Rayanne again. She waved me on.

“No charge!” I would have paid just to see that beautiful smile!

Hostility and polarization abounds; wasteful lifestyles are commonplace, so it is most encouraging to find friendly faces in unlikely places.

Certainly, in that dump, of late, the Great Heart of the Golden Rule did not appear to fibrillate!

John Wiebe  
Westhaven



John Wiebe

## For a man who was preparing for his final days, Wheeler is feeling pretty good

Poster Child for: Life is what happens to us while we make other plans. Last spring, when I brought the new boat home and filed my intention to serve another four years on the McKinleyville Community Service District (MCSD) board; I had plans.

It was going to be my turn to chair the board this year. We (the board) were busy working on a solar farm for our new sewer plant, offsetting the increased costs of running our plant. We were looking forward to the



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skating collective bringing a solid proposal to the board for a world class skate park in Pierson Park. We had already signed an agreement to provide the land, if the collective could raise the money to build the park? There were other projects in the pipeline as well.

Personally, I was looking forward to working on the river property on North Bank Road, that would provide families a river/barbecue opportunity, without having to travel to southern Humboldt. There was hope for a possi-



**HONORED** On March 6, the McKinleyville Community Services District Board of Directors voted unanimously to honor George Wheeler for five years of service on the board. From left are Directors Mary Burke, John Corbett, Shel Barsanti, Dennis Mayo, former director Wheeler and David Couch. JACK DURHAM | UNION

ble community forest east of town? And, the skate park, talked about for 30 years and still... not built.

Did I mention the new boat I brought home?

Over last summer the consequences of Agent Orange reared its head once again. I was first diagnosed with chronic lymphocytic leukemia in 2000: Stage 4 and chemotherapy at Fort Miley in San Francisco was scheduled. The length of time between diagnosis and treatment offered me an opportunity to try to heal

myself. With the aid of a Canadian naturopath, I embarked on an alternative therapy that put me into remission before I could do the chemo and we (family and friends) celebrated.

As the years passed, the cancer would show up and then disappear. The oncologists call it “waxing and waning.” Not even close to describing what it does to family and friends: Now you’re OK. Now you’re not. Now you’re OK. Now you’re not. Each time in the barrel might be the last time?

In 2016, when I discovered an enormous lump under my right arm, we were alarmed but experienced and we began (yes, it’s a we I have a family and friends who know my struggles). We began a round of chemotherapy that is ongoing today.

Last spring, we were on my third round of trying this and trying that and, although I was holding my own, the fierceness of the drugs was a heavy burden to bear. Nevertheless, we assumed I would win over this awful disease once more and made plans accordingly.

By election time, I was flat on my back at Fort Miley, at the San Francisco VA Medical Center hospital in San Francisco, and the doctors were advising hospice as an option. The drugs were not working, and it was becoming apparent that I might not win this one?

We came home to make plans, where and how and who would care for me in my last days. That was our Thanksgiving. Shortly thereafter, I offered my resignation to the board.

Then, the downward slide halted, instead of worse every day, I began to hold my own. Hope returned to our lives and the days turned into a week or two and we got our Christmas miracle: That I was alive to celebrate Christmas. not well, but alive.

By New Years, it was apparent we had turned a corner. I could

breath again, eat again, the 40 lbs. I had lost began to come back. I could drive my truck and attend doctor’s appointments without a minder.

Today, I continue to get stronger, although very weak and still doing chemotherapy. My interest in civic affairs is returning, my youngest will be graduating from Mack High and my middle daughter will be getting married this summer. I plan to be there? More like, I hope to be there.

In conclusion, I would like to thank all the folks who voted for me. I did my best to represent you as well as those who did not vote for me. My five years on the board taught me one of the more important lessons of a long life: That politics is not governance.

How is it that two Republicans, two Democrats and one Green would vote unanimously almost 99 percent of the time on issues that matter to our community?

That’s a subject for another time.

To all of you, who helped put together the community where I have lived for decades, you gave me the opportunity to return, in a small way, the gifts I have received from you. Thank you.

George Wheeler is former member of the McKinleyville Community Services District Board of Directors. He resigned Dec. 10.



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# Condor comeback comment call

SACRAMENTO — The majestic California condor once soared the skies over western North America from British Columbia to Mexico. However, by 1985, the condor had spiraled down to the brink of extinction, with only 22 birds remaining. These remaining birds were taken into captivity in a last ditch effort to save the species. That effort paid off.

Today, thanks to three decades of dedicated work by a range of partners, 290 condors now fly free in the wild, all in the Desert Southwest and northern Baja Peninsula. Now, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Yurok Tribe of Northern California and National Park Service are taking the next big step in the condor’s recovery with a proposal to reintroduce America’s largest land bird to parts of the Pacific Northwest, where it has not been seen for over a century.

Building on a decade’s worth of preparation initiated by the Yurok Tribe, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is proposing to establish a collaboratively managed new California condor release facility in Redwood National Park, within the Tribe’s ancestral territory. Like the southwestern population, this new population would be given the special status of “Nonessential, Experimental” under the Endangered Species Act, which would provide protections to the released birds while also allowing flexibility to land-owners and other stakeholders potentially affected by the reintroduction of

**RECOVERING** The California condor.

PHOTO BY GAVIN EMMONS | NPS this federally listed endangered species.

“For 10 years, we have been laying the groundwork to bring the condor back to Yurok Country,” said Joseph L. James, chairman of the Yurok Tribe. “I am excited about the prospect of seeing the sacred *prey-go-neesh* soaring over Yurok skies. The Yurok Tribe is sincerely grateful for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service’s and Redwood National Park’s recent partnership in this effort to fill a crucial ecological niche and restore balance in our world.”

“This is an exciting time in the condor’s history. After more than a hundred-year absence, this magnificent bird could once again fly high above the Pacific Northwest,” said Amedee Brickey, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service California condor coordinator.

With a wingspan of almost 10 feet, the California condor is the biggest soaring land bird on the North American continent. It is a scavenger, feeding on dead animals—nature’s original recycler. Native people throughout their histori-

cal range revere them, and the Yurok people have incorporated fallen condor feathers into sacred ceremonial practices since time immemorial.

The science behind the return of the California condor to its native range in the Pacific Northwest is strong. The reintroduction sites provide prime condor habitat, with redwood forests and mountain ranges that can provide ample roosting and nest habitat. Inland valleys and mountain top prairies, along with coastline will provide a mixture of land and marine food areas and food resources.

The partners will host public meetings in Northern California and Oregon to provide information and receive input on the proposal and the environmental assessment in May 2019. The schedule is available online at [parkplanning.nps.gov/meetingNotices.cfm?projectID=66364](http://parkplanning.nps.gov/meetingNotices.cfm?projectID=66364).

The proposal for establishing a Northwest condor population published in the Federal Register on April 5, 2019, opening a 60-day public comment period. The Service will consider comments from all interested parties received by June 4, 2019. Information on how to submit comments is available at [regulations.gov](http://regulations.gov) by searching under docket number FWS-R1-ES-2018-033.

To learn more about the reintroduction effort and to view and comment on the Environmental Assessment associated with this action visit [parkplanning.nps.gov/projectHome.cfm?projectID=66364](http://parkplanning.nps.gov/projectHome.cfm?projectID=66364).

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❖ **TASTY!**

## Blackened Tofu with Remoulade Sauce

Blackened catfish is a classic Southern dish and one best eaten with fried green tomatoes or popcorn okra! If you have never had either of those, look to this space in the future, which will most certainly feature both once their season arrives! But in the meantime, give this recipe a chance.

Blackening spice recipes vary on the cook's preference – some leave out the ginger or cumin – and what you find in stores will certainly be less potent than your own prepared mix. Either way, this is a quick and tasty dinner that will look gourmet but is so simple to prepare! I like to serve it with some pan fried veggies – that's romanesco in the photo. But coleslaw or a green salad is great as well, a cooling accompaniment that balances out the heat!



**❖ KIRSTEN'S KITCHEN**  
Kirsten Lindquist

### Blackened Tofu with Remoulade Sauce (serves 3-4)

½ lb tofu, drained, cut in ½ inch slices, patted dry  
2 tablespoons Old Bay Seasoning  
2 tablespoon smoked paprika



1 teaspoon cumin  
1 teaspoon coriander  
1 teaspoon ginger  
1 teaspoon ancho spice powder (or cayenne if you want it hot)  
½ teaspoon salt  
Oil for frying

Remoulade  
4 tablespoons mayonnaise  
Juice ½ lemon  
1 tablespoon capers, drained and chopped

1 teaspoon Dijon mustard  
1-2 teaspoons hot sauce (cholula, tapatio, tobasco, etc) to taste  
Salt

Combine all of remoulade ingredients and set in refrigerator to marry.

Combine Old Bay, paprika, cumin, coriander, ginger and chile powders and salt. Press tofu into spice mixture, coating it well, set aside. Heat skillet over medium heat for 2-3 minutes. Add oil at about ¼ inch. Fry tofu on each side until crisp, about 4-5 minutes per side.

Serve tofu topped with remoulade and have extra to pass.

*Hugs!*

**VOLUNTEER DAY AT CARLSON PARK** The City of Arcata's Environmental Services Department is seeking volunteers to assist with maintaining Carlson Park on Saturday, April 13 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Work will include removing invasive plants and some litter removal. Work will take place rain or shine, and volunteers of all ages are welcome. Participants are asked to meet at 9 a.m. and to park on Carlson Park Drive, located across the street from TP Tire on Giuntoli Lane. From there, volunteers will walk to the work site. Volunteers are encouraged to dress for the weather and to bring water, gloves and wear protective footwear and clothing. Extra gloves, tools and lunch will be provided. For more information, please call (707) 822-8184 or email [eservices@cityofarcata.org](mailto:eservices@cityofarcata.org).



**AT THE PLAYHOUSE** Leland Faulkner in *World of Wonder* this Saturday. SUBMITTED PHOTO

## WORLD OF WONDER

**ARCATA PLAYHOUSE**

**CREAMERY DISTRICT** – The Arcata Playhouse Family Fun Series continues its 13th annual season with magic and comedy show *World of Wonder* on Saturday, April 13 with two performances, the first at 2 p.m., the second at 7 p.m. The Playhouse is located at 1251 Ninth St. in Arcata. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for children 12 and under.

*World of Wonder* features Maine magician and physical comedian Leland Faulkner who charms audiences of all ages with the actor's imagination, the mime's skill and the conjuror's craft.

### WORLD OF WONDER

#### ❖ Date & Time:

Saturday, April 13 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

#### ❖ Location:

Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata

#### ❖ Tickets:

\$15 for adults and \$10 for children 12 . Available at Wildberries Marketplace, [brownpapertickets.com](http://brownpapertickets.com) or by calling (707) 822-1575

Beginning with the mazing and lost art of shadowgraphs or hand shadows, Faulkner conjures up an amazing menagerie of silhouettes using only his hands. He is recognized in conjuring circles as an expert on the history of this antique art.

Imagine discovering a felt ring that allows Leland to become twenty-four comic characters from around the world in a matter of minutes. Discover classical magic from the Far East as a Japanese magician lets folded paper butterflies fill the air with color in a beautiful homage to Old Japan. *World of Wonder* is a journey around the world that occurs in the most magical of all places, yourself.

The series is supported by funding from the Western States Arts Federation and generous local business sponsors Tri Counties Bank, Kokatat Watersports Wear, Holly Yashi Jewelry and Wildberries Marketplace.

In addition the school performances are sponsored by individuals and businesses that help bring Humboldt County schools out to the Playhouse in partnership with Humboldt County Office of Education.

The show is geared to family audiences and is about one hour long.

Tickets are available at Wildberries Marketplace and Redwood Yogurt as well as online at [brownpapertickets.com](http://brownpapertickets.com). For additional information or reservations call (707) 822-1575 or visit [arcataplayhouse.org](http://arcataplayhouse.org).



**LOCAL ART** Ray's *Whimsical Place*, a digital collage by Boshia Struve, will be on display during Arts! Arcata in the Upstairs Gallery at the Umpqua Bank. SUBMITTED PHOTO

## Arts! Arcata on Friday

**ARCATA MAIN STREET**

ARCATA – Arts! Arcata, Arcata Main Street's monthly celebration of visual and performing arts, held at locations in Arcata, takes place Friday, April 12 from 6 to 9 p.m. Below are the venues, exhibits and shows.

• **Angelica Atelier**, 1101 H St. No. 2: "Stoned Galaxy – A Creative Force," a mixed media collaboration by Marisa Kieselhorst and Abigail Knottingham.

• **Alchemy Distillery**, 330 South G St.: Pen and ink art by Pen + Pine.

• **Arcata Artisans Cooperative Gallery**, 883 H St.: Glasswork by George Bucquet, photography by Jim Lowry, with wine pouring by Bayside Community Hall.

• **Arcata Branch Library** 500 Seventh St.: "When There's a Fire..." photography series by Stuart Moskowitz, live music by Bandemonium, wine pour by Friends of Arcata Library.

• **Arcata Exchange**, 813 H St.: Mixed media art by Jay Brown, live music by Viva Dulce featuring Bob Billstrom, with wine pour by Historical Sites Society.

• **Astronomers of Humboldt**, on the Arcata Plaza: Astronomers of Humboldt on the Arcata Plaza celebrating spaceflight and space exploration.

• **Bayside Books**, 64 Sunny Brae Center: Screen printing by Jesse Allen.

• **Bubbles**, 1031 H St.: Live music by Cory Goldman and Lyndsey Battle.

• **Fire Arts Center**, 520 South G St.: Ceramics by Elizabeth Johnson with a nonprofit wine pour.

• **The Garden Gate**, 905 H St.: Mixed media by Susanna Gallisdorfer, live music by the James Zeller Trio,

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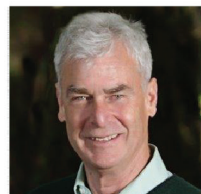
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# History and art celebrated in Trinidad

“**R**ocking the Boat: John Muir’s Travels in Southeast Alaska,” with Michael Turek is set for Wednesday, April 17 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Trinidad Library. It’s an HSU OLLI class on John Muir’s 1879 Alaska journey during which he had his first prolonged contact with Indians and a life changing voyage in a Tlingit Canoe in southeast Alaska. The cost of the class is \$30 for OLLI members.

Another Trinidad Library-OLLI class offering: “Every Picture Tells a Story: A Rod Stewart Look at Local History” with Jerry and Gisela Rohde will be presented on Sunday, April 28 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Inspired by Rod Stewart’s song, the Rohdes will look at dozens of iconic Humboldt County photographs and students will learn the stories behind them, including the “Railroad that Displaced the Sea Lions,” the “Fire that Brought Forth the Raisins,” the “Hotel that Confiscated the Bloodhounds,” and many more. The cost of the class is \$30 for OLLI members.

Sign up for these classes by calling (707) 826-5880 or go to [humboldt.edu/olli](http://humboldt.edu/olli).

**Trinidad Museum Annual Meeting**  
“Wildflowers of Redwood National and State Parks,” a presentation by biologist and Redwood National Park volunteer and Trinidad Museum Board Member and Natural History Room co-chairman Jim Webb, will be featured at the museum’s Annual Meeting set for Saturday, April 27, at 2 p.m. A short business meeting will precede the presentation and refreshments and an invitation to enjoy the Native Plant Garden will follow.

Trinidad Museum Society members and guests also can visit the 50th year commemoration of Redwood National Park’s Lady Bird Johnson Grove in the Photography Room. The exhibits show the park’s beginnings and the dedication of the grove during which President Richard Nixon and his wife, Pat, Past-President Lyndon B. Johnson and his first lady, Lady Bird, future President (Governor of California in 1969) Ronald Reagan, the Rev. Billy Graham, Congressman Don Clausen, and Department of the Interior and park dignitaries all were present to celebrate the formation of RNP.

There is a video loop showing the arrival of the dignitaries on Air Force One and Marine One at the McKinleyville airport courtesy of Humboldt State University Special Collections. The exhibit, curated by Ashley Mobley and Alexandra Cox, was formed with the cooperation of Redwood National and State Parks curators in the Orick office.

**At the Trinidad Art Gallery**  
Recent works by fused glass and mosaic artist Barbara Wright and landscape paintings in oil and fine-line brush ink by Howdy Emerson are featured at Trinidad Art Gallery, 490 Trinity St. The gallery is

open every day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
**At the Westhaven Center for the Arts**  
Join Debbie Dew and the Gang for a free afternoon of creative fun on Saturday, April 13 from 1 to 4 p.m. at WCA, 501 South Westhaven Dr. Parents welcome too. Snacks for the children.

April is National Poetry Month. Ryan Van Lenning will present “An Evening of Earth Poetry” on Saturday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m. at WCA. Ryan will read from *Re-Membering* and poems from upcoming books. He received this year’s Jodi Stutz Poetry Award for *And All the Walls Between Them*. There is a \$5 to \$20 sliding scale admission. Refreshments will be available.

Extra Blues Night on Thursday, April 18, will feature David Jacob Stain and Bob Beach in a musical conversation between David’s intense slide guitar and Bob’s harmonica. The duo performs on both the east and west coasts, combining blues, ballads and rock and roll with plenty of humor. Their You Tube links are on the WCA web page ([westhavencenter.org](http://westhavencenter.org)). There is a \$10 to \$20 sliding scale admission.

On the regular Third Friday Blues night, Friday, April 19, Jim Lahman, Bill Moenke and Dale Cash will perform “Songs of Elvis” at 7 p.m. There is a \$5 to \$20 sliding scale admission. Refreshments will be available.

**Capt. Stacy Barr of the CHP**  
Despite 23 years with the California Highway Patrol, Captain Stacy Barr has lost none of her enthusiasm for the mission and work of law enforcement and service-oriented group of 7,000 members of the CHP.

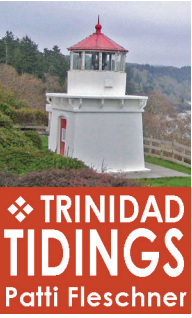
One of three women in the Humboldt County CHP, she told of her career, which was inspired by an elementary school DARE program at last week’s Trinidad Civic Club meeting.

Capt. Barr explained the commitment and perils of working in the organization focused on “safety, security and service.” She told TCC members that the California Highway Patrol was formed in 1929 but that women were not able to serve until 1974.

Now there are 447 women in the force, whose members are trained at a West Sacramento academy, where Barr received intensive DUI training and also learned how to change tires in terrible weather. The regular monthly Civic Club meeting went on much longer than normal with members thoroughly engaged by Captain Barr’s remarks and willingness to answer all questions.

Penne O’Gara introduced Captain Barr. Dana Hope and Jan West presided at the business meeting and Sally Renlund, Pam Topolewski and Lena Macy decorated and hosted the Easter-themed gathering.

Email Patti at [baycity@sonic.net](mailto:baycity@sonic.net).



❖ TRINIDAD TIDINGS  
Patti Fleschner

# Blue Lake Museum opens Sunday

Blue Lake is full of history, and the Blue Lake Museum is an amazing little gem that we have to preserve this history.

The museum is open generally from April to September.

Opening day of the season will be on Sunday, April 14 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., directly after the Mad River Grange Breakfast!

The museum typically has rotating exhibits, and some of the exhibits this year revolve around historical law enforcement in the City of Blue Lake, toys, and hotels of Blue Lake and Korbell!

If you haven’t had a chance to see what the museum has to offer, then now is your chance! What a great opportunity to be a tourist in your own home town.

## Greenwaste Day

Blue Lakers, don’t forget about the first of only three greenwaste days. Blue Lake residents only can bring their organic, non-treated greenwaste consisting of trees, shrubs, grass clippings, flower trimmings, etc. to 199 Taylor Way, the City Corporation Yard. Make as many trips as you can between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Be prepared to show some form of ID for proof of local status: i.e., a utility bill.



❖ BLUE LAKE NOTES  
April Sousa

## Paint Night coming soon

Back by popular demand, Blue Lake Parks and Recreation presents another Paint Night. This time it will be at the Mad River Brewery, on Sunday, April 28 at 5 p.m. Registration is now taking place for this awesome event, which will cost \$30 (this does not include food and drink). If you are interested in this event, please contact myself at City Hall, (707) 668-5655, to register! All proceeds of the painting experience benefit Blue Lake Parks and Recreation.

## Blue Lake Planning Commission

The Blue Lake Planning Commission has a full schedule this month. They will be meeting on Monday, April 15 at 7 p.m. and will have two public hearings regarding two larger subdivision projects within the city, as well as a discussion on the proposed Opportunity Zone, to be located at the Powers Creek District (formerly known as the Blue Lake Business Park).

If you want to learn a little more about these projects, or what is being planned for development inside the city limits, come on out this meeting, held at the Skinner Store Building, behind City Hall at 111 Greenwood Rd.

# Exciting percussion concert Saturday at HSU

## HUMBOLDT STATE

HSU – Join the Humboldt State University Department of Music and directors Eugene Novotney and Howard Kaufman as they present the sights and sounds of the HSU Percussion Ensemble and HSU World Percussion Group on Saturday, April 13 at 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall. Tickets are \$10 general, \$5 for children and \$5 for HSU students with ID.

“The HSU Percussion Ensemble will feature a diverse program of material presenting the listener with contemporary and

experimental percussion music of the 20th Century, and the World Percussion Group will present the folkloric dance-drumming of the Ewe Tradition of Ghana, West Africa,” said Novotney

The featured contemporary work on the program is Akira Nishimura’s world-famous composition, *Ketiak*. *Ketiak* is scored for 13 percussionists playing 16 conga drums, eight pairs of bongos, eight pairs of Maracas, eight pairs of claves, six timpani, two vibraphones, and two sets of tubular bells.

# Eureka Symphony presents Inventive Voices

## EUREKA SYMPHONY

EUREKA – Winners of the Eureka Symphony’s Young Artist Competition (YAC) will join the orchestra in its Inventive Voices concert Friday, April 12 and Saturday, 13 at 8 p.m. at the Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St. in Eureka.

Pianist Zechariah Gravander and violinist Olivia Gerving will perform the audition pieces that garnered them the top spots in the YAC competition. In addition to that new talent, the audience will hear Shostakovich’s *Festive Overture*, Mussorgsky’s *Night on Bald Mountain* and Beethoven’s *Symphony No. 1 in C Major*. First place YAC winner Gravander was born and raised in Humboldt County.

He still plays all genres, loving “to put every being of spirit into my playing, with every note, let there be color and grace to shed light.” Gravander will perform Mendelssohn’s *Piano Concerto No. 2 in D minor, Movement I*.

Olivia Gerving is no newcomer to the Eureka Symphony or the violin. The Arcata High student has been one of the youngest Violin I section members of the Eureka Symphony for a few years and was also the U.S. National Junior Scottish Fiddle Champion in 2015. This talented scholar/athlete will perform Tchaikovsky’s *Violin Concerto in D Major, Op. 35, Movement II*.

*Night on Bald Mountain* may be familiar to film buffs for its inclusion in Disney’s *Fantasia*.

While Mussorgsky wrote the original work inspired by Gogol’s tale of a witches’ sabbath on a

Ukrainian mountaintop, it was Rimsky-Korsakov’s arrangement that helped it achieve everlasting fame.

*Festive Overture* was

first written by Shostakovich in 1947 to mark the 30th anniversary of the October Revolution but, due to Stalin’s heavy-handed influence, he did not complete the orchestration until 1954 after Stalin’s death.

Amazingly enough, Shostakovich completed the orchestration in 3 days upon the request of a conductor who did not have a suitable work to open a concert.

Beethoven’s *Symphony No. 1 in C Major* came at the beginning of a new century and helped change the genre of the time with its inventiveness and musical execution.

Notably, this symphony was written a year or two prior to Beethoven’s gradual hearing loss.

Tickets to Inventive Voices can be purchased online at [eukasymphony.org](http://eukasymphony.org) or by calling (707) 845-3655.



Olivia Gerving



Zechariah Gravander

# Enjoy yoga and a story at Arcata Library

**ARCATA LIBRARY**  
ARCATA – The Arcata Library, located at 500 Seventh St. in Arcata, will hold several upcoming events.

On Friday, April 12 from 6 to 9 p.m., Friends of Arcata Library will host Arts! Arcata with photographer Stuart Moskowitz and his photographic exhibit “Where There’s a Fire...”

On Saturday, April 13 at 11 a.m., the library holds Family Yoga Storytime. Stretch your body and your

imagination with certified yoga instructor Jessalyn Delucchi, who tells stories with accompanying yoga poses. This event is sponsored by Friends of Arcata Library.

On Thursday, April 18 at 6 p.m. is Peaceful Yoga for Adults. Stretch your body and your imagination in this unique family story experience. Certified yoga instructor Jessalyn Delucchi tells stories while participants listen and follow

her into different yoga poses that become a part of the story. The event is free and is sponsored by Friends of Arcata Library. Family Yoga Storytime occurs on the second Saturday of each month at this same time.

For more information, please call Arcata Library at (707) 822-5954. You can also check the library’s events calendar [humboldt.gov.org/calendar](http://humboldt.gov.org/calendar) and Arcata’s Facebook Page.

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# Pop Up Museum opens in Mck

Something unique is happening north of the Mad River... the McKinleyville Community Pop Up Museum!

A temporary (pop up) museum is being created during the weeks prior to Pony Express Days to showcase McKinleyville's diverse community and history.

Local native people, old time families and newcomers will be sharing their photos, history, stories, art, and memorabilia... memories from the heart of McKinleyville.

You are invited to stop by the McKinleyville Community Pop Up Museum, located in the McKinleyville Shopping Center next to the McKinleyville Barber Shop.

Have a look around and see how you can be a part of the event.

You can help with this community created project:

- Share what you know about the early settlements in the area, your family history, agriculture and commerce in McKinleyville with photos, stories, memorabilia, art or whatever you would like to share with the community:

- Volunteer your time helping set up exhibits and displays. Offering community demonstrations and talks or share a unique skill on weekends is always a great way to get acquainted.

And, we will always welcome support for the museum in the form of raffle items, monetary contributions, in-kind donations.

Our fiscal partner is the McKinleyville Senior Center and all contributions are tax deductible.

Our open hours are limited but will expand as more volunteers are available. Please call (707) 382-7725 or stop by the museum.

Our current open hours until June 30 are Tuesdays from 5 to 7 p.m., Thursdays from 4 to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Look for us on Facebook.

– Submitted by Patti Stammer



## Public Safety Sunday

The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office and McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce present Public Safety Sunday, a chance for community members to get to know their local public safety agencies, view safety demonstrations and equipment, and learn more about how you can also play a big role in making the community safe.

Public Safety Sunday takes place on April 28 from 1 to 4 p.m. at Pierson Park, 1608 Pickett Rd. in McKinleyville.

The event will include displays and emergency equipment from over 20 agencies and businesses, with special events such as the California Highway Patrol and Coast Guard helicopter landings, and other safety demonstrations happening throughout the afternoon.

Come see inside a Mobile Command Van, learn about rope rescue, meet K9 deputies, see inside emergency vehicles and more.

This event is family-friendly, with activities for kids and adults alike to enjoy. While pets are part of the family, they are not allowed at this event. Please leave your pets at home.

A special thank you to the following participating agencies and sponsors: Advanced Security, American Red Cross, Arcata Fire District, Arcata Police Department, Bureau of Land Management, Blue Lake Fire Department, Brant Electric, CalFire, California Conservation Corps, California Highway Patrol, California State Parks, California Department of Fish & Wildlife, Cloney's Pharmacy, Fieldbrook Fire Department, Humboldt County Citizen's Emergency Response Team, Humboldt County Sheriff's Animal Control, Humboldt County Sheriff's Office, Humboldt County Sheriff's Office of Emergency Services, Humboldt County Neighborhood/Business Watch, McKinleyville Ace, McKinleyville Safeway and the U.S. Coast Guard.

**TRUE LIFE TRIO** The Sanctuary, located at 1301 J St. in Arcata, will host the international musical stylings of the True Life Trio on Thursday, April 11. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and the music begins at 8 p.m. The True Life Trio is an all female group of singers and instrumentalists from the Bay Area. Their program of music will be eclectic, inspired by a variety of traditions, and steeped in their virtuosic harmony singing. Since its inception in 2010, True Life Trio has enchanted audiences all across the West. Their concerts take audiences on a borderless journey through the villages of Ukraine, the mountains of Bulgaria and Louisiana's Cajun country, demonstrating the beauty, power and diversity of vocally driven folk music from Eastern Europe and North America. The trio is made up of Leslie Bonnett, voice, fiddle, percussion; Briget Boyle, voice, guitar, percussion; and Juliana Graffagna, voice, accordion and percussion.

**WORLD DANCE PARTY** The Humboldt Folk Dancers invite the public to a live music World Dance Party on Friday, April 12 from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., in the Creamery District in Arcata. The event features easy dances and an evening of world music with international bands. All ages and dance levels are welcome. (707) 496-6734, [humboldtfolkdancers.org](http://humboldtfolkdancers.org)

# Spring clean the zero waste way

**CITY OF ARCATA**  
ARCATA – Spring has arrived and the City of Arcata Environmental Services Department has some zero waste spring cleaning tips to share with the community to help keep the environment clean and safe.

- Spring is a great time to do some much needed house cleaning. While spring cleaning, take a second look at some of the items you have in the trash pile. Before discarding any unwanted materials, double check to see if those items can be reused, donated or recycled. If you aren't sure, visit [cityofarcata.org](http://cityofarcata.org) to review our curbside recycling guidelines and for a list of local donation resources.

- When an item is considered hazardous, responsible disposal is important for the health and safety of your family and our environment. Any item with a flammable, toxic, corrosive, or keep-out-of-reach-of-children label is considered to be a hazardous material. Hazardous materials like antifreeze,

paint and household cleaners must be properly disposed of at the Humboldt Waste Management Authority's Waste Transfer Station, located at 1059 West Hawthorne St. in Eureka. It is open the first Saturday of each month from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and appointments are also available Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information or to make an appointment, call (707) 441-2005.

- For disposal of large items like old furniture, appliances or mattresses, Arcata residents may schedule a curbside bulky item pickup with Recology.

Recology customers are entitled to two free bulky item pick-ups per year. Bulky items may not exceed 2 cubic yards, or 500 pounds, and no single item can exceed 200 pounds. To schedule a bulky item pickup, call Recology at (707) 822-0304.

For more information on how to achieve zero waste, visit [cityofarcata.org](http://cityofarcata.org) or call the Environmental Services department at (707) 822-8184.

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4/10, 4/17, 4/24, 5/1

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00202

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
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CA 201832010459  
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FORTUNA, CA 95540  
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CA 201832010459  
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BAYSIDE, CA 95524  
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MEMBER AND AGENT  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MARCH 20, 2019  
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### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00169

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**AESTHETIC REVOLUTIONS**  
1270 STROMBERG AVE.  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT  
TY J. HEASLET  
1270 STROMBERG AVE.  
ARCATA, CA 95521

THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:  
AN INDIVIDUAL  
SITY HEASLET  
SOLE PROPRIETER  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MARCH 11, 2019  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
KT DEPUTY CLERK  
4/3, 4/10, 4/17, 4/24

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00183

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
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TRINIDAD, CA 95570  
P.O. BOX 1035  
TRINIDAD, CA 95570  
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT  
ANNIE A. REID  
724 HIGHLAND AVE.  
TRINIDAD, CA 95570  
THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY:  
AN INDIVIDUAL  
S/ANNIE REID  
OWNER  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MARCH 18, 2019  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
SM DEPUTY CLERK  
3/27, 4/3, 4/10, 4/17

### CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294

Case Name: Madison De Los Santos  
Case No. JV180253  
1. To Michael Dean Smith, Jr. and anyone claiming to be a parent of Madison De Los Santos born on 11/12/18 at St. Joseph Hospital, Eureka, CA.  
2. A hearing will be held on 6/24/19 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.  
3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.  
4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.  
5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.  
6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.  
7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.  
ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SER-

VICES  
JEFFREY S. BLANCK,  
COUNTY COUNSEL  
#115447  
825 FIFTH STREET  
EUREKA, CA 95501  
(707) 445-7236  
DATE: MARCH 11, 2019  
Clerk, by Kim M. Bartleson, Deputy  
3/20, 3/27, 4/3, 4/10

### NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF TRINIDAD CASTILLO RAMIREZ

**CASE NO.: PR190042**  
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:  
**TRINIDAD CASTILLO RAMIREZ**  
**Petition for Probate** has been filed by: SANDRA ESPITIA in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: SANDRA ESPITIA be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

**A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:**  
Date: APRIL 18, 2019  
Time: 2:00 PM  
Dept.: 6  
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

**If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.**  
**If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other Cali-**

**fornia statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**

**You may examine the file kept by the court.** If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.  
Attorney for the petitioner: KELLY M. WALSH, MATHEWS, KLUCK, WALSH, WYKLE & LATT LLP  
100 M ST  
EUREKA, CA 95501  
(707) 442-3758  
3/27, 4/3, 4/10

### ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME W. ELAN FIRPO SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

**CASE NO. CV190085 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:**  
1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: W. ELAN FIRPO to Proposed name: ELAN FIRPO.  
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: MARCH 7, 2018  
KELLY L. NEEL  
Judge of the Superior Court  
4/3, 4/10, 4/17, 4/24

### ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME VALERIE BUXBAUM AND EVAN BUXBAUM SUPERIOR COURT OF

### CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV181099 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: MAGNOLIA RAIN BUXBAUM to Proposed name: NAIA ALTHEA SYLVAN BUXBAUM.  
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.  
Date: APRIL 26, 2019  
Time: 1:45 p.m.  
Dept.: 4

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: MARCH 7, 2018  
KELLY L. NEEL  
Judge of the Superior Court  
4/3, 4/10, 4/17, 4/24

### CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294

**Case Name:** Taitleena Bemis, aka: Taitleena Bemis Jones  
**Case No. JV060029**  
1. To Delisse Jones, aka: Delisse Bemis and Perry Zebulon Bailey and anyone claiming to be a parent of Taitleena Bemis, aka: Taitleena Bemis Jones born on 12/30/05 at Mad River Community Hospital, Arcata, CA.  
2. A hearing will be held on 7/15/19 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.  
3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.  
4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.  
5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be repre-

sented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.  
6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.  
7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.  
ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES  
JEFFREY S. BLANCK, COUNTY COUNSEL  
#115447  
SETH LICHENSTEIN-HILL, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL  
#266108  
825 FIFTH STREET  
EUREKA, CA 95501  
(707) 445-7236  
DATE: APRIL 4, 2019  
Clerk, by Kim M. Bartleson, Deputy  
4/10, 4/17, 4/24, 5/1

**SUMMONS (Family Law) NOTICE TO RESPONDENT (Name): TYME LEWIS**  
**AVISO AL DEMANDADO (Nombre): TYME LEWIS**  
Petitioner's name is: ADRIAN KICK  
Nombre del demandante: ADRIAN KICK  
ou have been sued. Read the information below.  
Lo han demandado. Lea la información a continuación y en la página siguiente.

**CASE NUMBER (NÚMERO DE CASO): FL170561**  
You have 30 calendar days after this Summons and Petition are served on you to file a Response (form FL-120) at the court and have a copy served on the petitioner. A letter, phone call, or court appearance will not protect you. If you do not file your Response on time, the court may make orders affecting your marriage or domestic partnership, your property, and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs. For legal advice, contact a lawyer immediately. Get help finding a lawyer at the California Courts' Online Self-Help Center ([www.courts.ca.gov/selfhelp](http://www.courts.ca.gov/selfhelp)), at the California Legal Services' website ([www.lawhelpca.org](http://www.lawhelpca.org)), or by contacting your local court bar association. Tiene 30 días de calendario después de haber recibido la entrega legal de esta Citación y Petición para presentar una Respuesta (formulario FL-120) ante la corte y efectuar la entrega legal de una copia al demandante. Una carta o llamada telefónica o una audiencia de la corte no basta para protegerlo. Si no presenta su Respuesta a tiempo, la corte puede dar órdenes que afecten su matrimonio o pareja de hecho, sus bienes y la custodia de sus hijos. La corte también le puede ordenar que pague manutención, y honorarios y costos legales. Para asesoramiento legal, póngase en contacto de inmediato con un abogado. Puede obtener información para encontrar un abogado en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California ([www.sucorte.ca.gov](http://www.sucorte.ca.gov)), en el sitio web de los Servicios Legales de California ([www.lawhelpca.org](http://www.lawhelpca.org)) o póngase en contacto con el colegio de abogados de su condado. NOTICE—RESTRAINING ORDERS ARE ON PAGE 2: These restraining orders are effective against both spouses or domestic partners until the petition is dismissed, a judgment is entered, or the court makes further orders. They are enforceable anywhere in California by any law enforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of them.

**AVISO—LAS ÓRDENES DE RESTRICCIÓN SE ENCUENTRAN EN LA PÁGINA 2:** Las órdenes de restricción están en vigencia en cuanto a ambos cónyuges o miembros de la pareja de hecho hasta que se desdiga la petición, se emita un fallo o la corte de otras órdenes. Cualquier agencia del orden público que haya

recibido o visto una copia de estas órdenes puede hacerlas acatar en cualquier lugar de California. **FEE WAIVER:** If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form. The court may order you to pay back all or part of the fees and costs that the court waived for you or the other party. **EXENCIÓN DE CUOTAS:** Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario un formulario de exención de cuotas. La corte puede ordenar que usted pague, ya sea en parte o por completo, las cuotas y costos de la corte previamente exentos a petición de usted o de la otra parte.

1. The name and address of the court are: (El nombre y dirección de la corte son):  
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT  
825 FIFTH ST.  
EUREKA, CA 95521  
The name, address, and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or the petitioner without an attorney, are: (El nombre, dirección y número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante si no tiene abogado, son):  
ADRIAN KICK  
69 MIDWAY COURT  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
(707) 382-8904  
KLOM M. BARTLESON  
CLERK, BY KATRINA W. DEPUTY  
JULY 27, 2017  
STANDARD FAMILY LAW RE-STRRAINING ORDERS  
Starting immediately, you and your spouse or domestic partner are restrained from:

1. removing the minor children of the parties from the state or applying for a new or replacement passport for those minor children without the prior written consent of the other party or an order of the court;  
2. cashing, borrowing against, canceling, transferring, disposing of, or changing the beneficiaries of any insurance or other coverage, including life, health, automobile, and disability, held for the benefit of the parties and their minor children;  
3. transferring, encumbering, hypothecating, concealing, or in any way disposing of any property, real or personal, whether community, quasi-community, or separate, without the written consent of the other party or an order of the court, except in the usual course of business or for the necessities of life; and  
4. creating a nonprobate transfer or modifying a nonprobate transfer in a manner that affects the disposition of property subject to the transfer, without the written consent of the other party or an order of the court. Before revocation of a nonprobate transfer can take effect or a right of survivorship to property can be eliminated, notice of the change must be filed and served on the other party.

You must notify each other of any proposed extraordinary expenditures at least five business days prior to incurring these extraordinary expenditures and account to the court for all extraordinary expenditures made after these restraining orders are effective. However, you may use community property, quasi-community property, or your own separate property to pay an attorney to help you or to pay court costs. **NOTICE—ACCESS TO AFFORDABLE HEALTH INSURANCE:** Do you or someone in your household need affordable health insurance? If so, you should apply for Covered California. Covered California can help reduce the cost you pay towards high quality affordable health care. For more information, visit [www.coveredca.com](http://www.coveredca.com). Or call Covered California at 1-800-300-1506. **WARNING—IMPORTANT INFORMATION** California law provides that, for purposes of division of property upon dissolution of a marriage or domestic partnership or upon legal separation, property acquired by the parties during marriage or domestic partnership in joint form is presumed to be community property. If either party to this action should die before the jointly held community property is divided, the language in the deed that characterizes how title is held (i.e., joint tenancy, tenants in common, or community property) will

be controlling, and not the community property presumption. You should consult your attorney if you want the community property presumption to be written into the recorded title to the property. **ÓRDENES DE RESTRICCIÓN ESTÁNDAR DE DERECHO FAMILIAR**  
En forma inmediata, usted y su cónyuge o pareja de hecho tienen prohibido:

1. llevarse del estado de California a los hijos menores de las partes, o solicitar un pasaporte nuevo o de repuesto para los hijos menores, sin el consentimiento previo por escrito de la otra parte o sin una orden de la corte;  
2. cobrar, pedir prestado, cancelar, transferir, deshacerse o cambiar el nombre de los beneficiarios de cualquier seguro u otro tipo de cobertura, como de vida, salud, vehículo y discapacidad, que tenga como beneficiario(s) a las partes y su(s) hijo(s) menor(es);  
3. transferir, gravar, hipotecar, ocultar o deshacerse de cualquier manera de cualquier propiedad, inmueble o personal, ya sea comunitaria, cuasi-comunitaria o separada, sin el consentimiento escrito de la otra parte o una orden de la corte, excepto en el curso habitual de actividades personales y comerciales o para satisfacer las necesidades de la vida; y  
4. crear o modificar una transferencia no testamentaria de manera que afecte la asignación de una propiedad sujeta a transferencia, sin el consentimiento por escrito de la otra parte o una orden de la corte. Antes de que se pueda eliminar la revocación de una transferencia no testamentaria, se debe presentar ante la corte un aviso del cambio y hacer una entrega legal de dicho aviso a la otra parte.

Cada parte tiene que notificar a la otra sobre cualquier gasto extraordinario propuesto por lo menos cinco días hábiles antes de realizarlo, y rendir cuenta a la corte de todos los gastos extraordinarios realizados después de que estas órdenes de restricción hayan entrado en vigencia. No obstante, pueden usar propiedad comunitaria, cuasicomunitaria o suya separada para pagar a un abogado que lo ayude o para pagar los costos de la corte. **AVISO—ACCESO A SEGURO DE SALUD MÁS ECONÓMICO:** ¿Necesita seguro de salud a un costo asequible, ya sea para usted o alguien en su hogar? Si es así, puede presentar una solicitud con Covered California. Covered California lo puede ayudar a reducir el costo que paga por seguro de salud asequible y de alta calidad. Para obtener más información, visite [www.coveredca.com](http://www.coveredca.com). O llame a Covered California al 1-800-300-0213. **ADVERTENCIA—INFORMACIÓN IMPORTANTE**

De acuerdo a la ley de California, las propiedades adquiridas por las partes durante su matrimonio o pareja de hecho en forma conjunta se consideran propiedad comunitaria para fines de la división de bienes que ocurre cuando se produce una disolución o separación legal del matrimonio o pareja de hecho. Si cualquiera de las partes de este caso llega a fallecer antes de que se divida la propiedad comunitaria de manera conjunta, el destino de la misma quedará determinado por las cláusulas de la escritura correspondiente que describen su tenencia (por ej., tenencia conjunta, tenencia en común o propiedad comunitaria) y no por la presunción de propiedad comunitaria. Si quiere que la presunción comunitaria quede registrada en la escritura de la propiedad, debería consultar con un abogado.





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## 'I didn't think he would be able to do that...'

We had five little ambassadors for Spay and Neuter education through our house this past week.

The pups were the offspring of a 45-pound mother and a 10-pound father. The owner told me "I didn't think he would be able to do that..."

The mama dog had ten unplanned puppies! The situation was brought to my attention by our friends at Humboldt Spay and Neuter when the parents were there getting altered.

The family was overwhelmed by the remaining five puppies. Fortunately, Redwood Pals has some

relationships with Humane Societies in the Pacific Northwest and we were able to send these five little puppies and two older pups from the shelter to one of those.

We know they will receive the best care and have a good chance at a speedy adoption.

If you don't want any surprises with your dogs, please have them spayed and neutered! Don't get me wrong; puppies are a lot of fun (I'm still finding some of that fun three days after they left!) but the world has plenty of puppies already in shelters and on the street. Not to mention all the dogs that come to the shelter who have outgrown the cute puppy stage without having magically trained themselves...

One fellow at the shelter who must have been an adorable puppy is our Benny! Benny is estimated to be about 4 years old and a German Shepherd mix. He's your basic nice big dog. Benny likes to play ball and can really fly around the play yard.

He starts out a little excited on his walks but settles in quickly. Volunteers comment on his graceful gait and beautiful long sweeping tail. He takes treats gently and is very



Benny

friendly. Benny is neutered, microchipped and current on vaccinations. He is available through the Humboldt County Animal Shelter at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville.



Lulu

Benny arrived at the shelter with his big friend Lulu. This gorgeous Pyrenees female is about six years old and is one of the

gentlest dogs I've ever seen. Lulu had the misfortune to test positive for heartworm, which Benny did not.

She now needs a foster for her treatment and recovery. We have had some offers, but the ideal foster would be someone who might be interested in adopting her after.

She will need 30 days of pre-treatment medication, then about six more weeks of care after that. The most important thing for heartworm recovery is keeping the dog calm, but this dog is pretty darn calm already!

Please contact us if you would like more information about fostering Lulu. Email is [redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com](mailto:redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com) or use our voicemail at (707) 633-8842.

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